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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

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NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at 66 Prospect Street. Norwich, Conn., within the time limited in the above and forest the said.

In the above and foregoing order.

KATHARINE V. RYAN,
jan17d Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITURS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 16th day of January,

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Farm Help.

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

AND WARMER THURSDAY,

Vandeville and Medon Pictures at Motion Plotures and Songs at Breed Man Found Guilty of Murder Slasher

Motion Plotures and Songs at Breed Theater.
The Fatal Wedding at Poll's Theater. Quarterly Meeting of King's Daughters and Song at Trinity M. R. Church. Tecumsah Tribe, No. 48, I. O. R. M., meets in Austin Building.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

See the arctics, best makes, high and-low out, just the overshoes for the cold weather, Frank A. Bill of-fers them at lowest prices.

BREED THEATER.

"The Military Air Scout," with Acreplans and Aeroplane Gun, as Used in Modern Warfare.

The feature picture at the Breed to day is entitled The Military Air Scout, and offers the public the rare olportunity of viewing an up to date battle between a modern war aeroplane and an aeroplane gun. The commanding officer of the army, with his daughter Marie and Lieutenant Wentworth, are watching the introduction of the aeroplane as a vehicle for carrying death to the opposing army in the case of battle. The lieutenant is much interested, both in the aeroplane and Marie, and concludes to take a course in aviation, later making his first flight.

It to make a desperate attempt to consider of the replied to questions when his pedigree was being taken.

"My wife took her own life; you have taken mine!" he gasped out, as the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass the questioning ceased. A moment later attendants saw the glint of glass

first flight.

News that war has been declared is heard, and Wentworth is ordered to attack the enemy by flying above them and dropping bombs among the war

Taking leave of his sweetheart, he makes a successful flight, and succesful flight, and successful flight, and successful flight, and suc

injuries are attended to, he calls to lit sets forth among other things that see Marie, by whom he is received Miss Felts became engaged to Richewith admiration and pleasure for his son Dec. 18, 1868, when Richeson was a daring and brave deed, whereupon her father greets him as his prospective erty, Mo.

This picture is an up to date mili-tary drama, full of novel and exciting scenes and is one of the cleverest and altogether most delightful stories.

POLI'S THEATER.

very cordial audience witnessed The Patal Weiding at Poll's theater yesterday. As this is farewell week for the pepular stock company, the audience no doubt took it into consideration and applauded more than liberally. The Fatal Wedding is a play Victoria Montgomery as the faithful wife were both excellent in their respective parts, and Catherine Clinton was also good as the treacherous woman. She imbibed into the part all the hatred and villainous schemee that any one woman could think of. John Robb as To To, the French butler, was amusing and drew many laughs with his droll mannerisms. Kenneth Bishes as Robert Curriss man. Cenneth Bishes as Robert Curtiss man about town, although a new departure for him to play the heavy part, never-theless showed that he is an actor with rare intellect and conception. He could easily play this line continually and more than make good. The balance of the company were excellent.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

"Before Georgetown," the first reease of the New Republic company, was shown here Monday and Tuesday of this week and attracted considerable attention. The picture was in two reels and showed great care and thought in the settings and scenery which were all according to history. On next Monday and Tuesday the management has booked Rider Haggard's masterpiece, "She" in two reels, by the Thanhouser company. This picture has started people failting all over the country where it has been shown, and it gives premise of being one of the best motion pictures ever

shown at this house.

The Kennard Bros., comedy acrobats, are on the bill for the first half of the present week and present an act which is a scream from start to finish. Floretta Clark has a very neat dancing specialty, for which she receives a well deserved hand. Mc-Garry and Revere are making quite a hit with their different numbers, es-pecially with the introduction of the Turkey Trot dance. All the pictures are interesting, clear and steady,

ORPHEUM THEATER, DANIELSON.

This house has a very special pro-This house has a very special pro-gramme of pictures and vaudeville to offer its patrons on Thursday evening of this week, and there will be no ad-vance in prices. Two big features are for special mention. Don Fulano, the wonder horse, is one of these. This real live animal reads, writes, adds, multiplies and subtracts and deep multiplies and subtracts and does a hundred other things that no other horse has ever attempted successful-He is truly a wonder,

The other big feature is a marvel-ous motion ploture, entitled "Lost in the Jungie." This reel is filled with thrilling and heart throbbing scenes, in one of which a beautiful young girl, lost in a South African jungle, is at-tacked by a ferocious leonard. This tacked by a ferocious leopard. carticular scene is amazing in its every detail and has surprised hundreds of audiences out of their seats. It is one of the most surprising scenes ever macted before a camera. It is a picture worth going miles to see, and in the making of which the young wonnan was surfectly injured by the lean-This an was seriously injured by the leop-

To Restrict Immigration. Washington, Jan. 16. - The senate

washington, Jan. 16. — The senate committee on immigration today agreed to report favorably the bill introduced by Senator Dillingham for regulation of immigration to the United States. The committee struck out the provision which excluded all aliens realist to year or write. unable to read or write. This feature will be introduced as a separate meas-

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Winsted.—John F. Willis of Colembrook, who has bought the Sullivan estated on Sandy brock, intends to build an artificial lake there, flooding ten are given as the cause.

Throat With Glass.

New York, Jan. 16.—Just after the dismissal of a jury which late today found Joseph Ferrone guilty of murder in the first degree for killing his wife. Ferrone created a scene of intense excitement in the courtroom by trying to take his life, slashing his throat viciously with fragments of slass that he had a scene of the last that he New York, Jan. 16 .- Just after the threat viciously with fragments of slass that he had concealed in his hands, Court attendants pounced on hands. Court attendants pounced on him before he could inflict more than superficial wounds. The incident so excited George W. Gammeck, one of the jurymen, that he collapsed when he reached the corridor outside the chantber, falling heavily to the marble flooring. He was picked up uncon-scious with a deep laceration in the back of his head and after treatment by a surgeon was taken home.

by a surgeon was taken home.
Ferrone nearly collapsed when the
verdict was announced and managed to make a desperate attempt to con-trol himself as he replied to ques-tions when his pedigree was being

ENGAGED TO RICHESON. Made Affidavit to That Effect Nearly Two Years Age.

ELEVATOR DECAPITATES WATERBURY MILKMAN

Dropped Four Stories and Pinned Victim Beneath It.

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 16.—Willard F. Ruggies, 44 years old, was decapitated in the elevator pit of the Benedict & Burnham Manufacturing Cothis afternoon at 4.30, when the elevator weight crashed down from the fourth attention within its way through Herally. The Fatal Wedding is a play with exciting episodes and abounds with dramatic situations and also is interspersed with rich humor that scintillates with real tidings of joy. Roger Barker as the husband who is led to believe that his wife is false and Victoria Mentgomery as the faithful within a few feel of him escaped wi

out a scratch.
Ruggles was married and is survived by his widow and three sons.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. Brief Resume of Yesterday's Doings

at Washington. The Senate:-

In session at 2 p. m.
Senator Lorimer, resuming his defense before election inquiry commit-Hopkins to the senate he turned on

every one of us."

Interstate commerce committee resumed its hearings on trust problems. Postoffice committee heard arguments of Charles S. Hernley of New-castle, Ind., against establishing par-

of the pending arbitration treaties.

Resolution introduced by Senator
Hitchcock directing the foreign relutions committee to report what authority existed for sending American
troops into China, was agreed to.
Chairman Superior of printing com-Chairman Smoot of printing com-mittee reported his bill for re-codifying all government printing laws. Adjourned at 3.27 p. m. until 2 p. m.

The House: -Met at noon.

Resumed consideration of District of Columbia appropriation bill.

Rules committee heard representatives and others regarding money and shipping trusts, Arbuckle Bros. shipping trusts, Ariuckle Bros. claimed \$122,500 in loss in 1910 from shipping syndicate discriminations. Foreign affairs committee heard va-

lous interests. Sugar investigation committee limited public hearings, barring testimo-ny on tariff and best industry condi-Independents protested

Conference on popular election of enalors' bals. Two amendments sensions' bills. Two amendments suggested for submission to states.

Revised bill for Alaskan legislature and council introduced by Delegate Wickersham.

"Steel trust" investigating commit-tee to resume next Monday with President Farrell of steel corporation on

Naval affairs committee favorably reported resolution calling on Secre-tary of the navy for report on all expanditures this year for armor, armor plate, ammunition, etc.

Adjourned at 5.02 p. m. until noon Wednesday.

Fell With Lighted Lamp. Woodbury, Conn., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Bessie Dünlop, 15 years old, was seri-ously if not fatally burned tonight

when her clothing caught fire after she had tripped and fallen with a lighted lamp in her hands. Flames from her clothing communicated to the furnishings of the room in which she was at the time of the accident and were estinguished with difficulty. Mry Dunlop was ourned over her entire body. body.

Wealthey Salconkeeper Suicides. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—Louis E. Burkhart, 42, theater owner and reputed to have been one of the wealthiest saloonkeepers in this city, committed suicide by shooting at his home here today. Considerable mystery surrounded the man's death, but the coroner, after an examination, said it was suicide. Ill health and financial reverses are given as the cause. are given as the cause.

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Senator Rayner spoke in advocacy of the pending arbitration treaties.

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the office Jan. 2, 1912. Office open
from 8.38 a.m. to 5 p. m., and on the
evening of Jan. 26 from 7 to 8.

Additions will be made to all bills
romaining unpaid after Jan. 26.

GHLBERT S. RAYMOND.
janid Cashier. of Norwich, on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1811.

Present—NELSON J. ATLING, Judge. Estate of John T. Ryan, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased. Ordered, That the Administratrix cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same from and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a streulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true opy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, Clerk.

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Present—NELSON J. AYLING Judge Estate of Clarke R. Cooke late of Griswold in said District, deceased. Ordered, That the Administratrix cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the sign-post nearest to the place where said secessed last dwelf, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

Central Wharf and 150 Main Street.

The above and foregoing is a true sopy of record. Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH. NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to presen-their claims against said estate to the undersigned at Jewett City, Conn., within the time limited in the above and foresome order.

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GRACE W. WFBSTER.

Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD
at Norwich, within and for the District
of Norwich, on the 15th day of January,
A. D. 1912.
Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge,
Estate of LeRoy Washburn, late of
Norwich, in said District, deceased.
Ordered. That the Administratrix elte
the creditors of said deceased to bring
in their claims against said estate withtp six months from this data by postlug a notice to that effect, together
with a copy of this order, on the signpost hearest to the place whate said
deceased last dwelt, and in the same
Town, and by publishing the same ones
the a newspaper having a circulation in
said District, and make return to this
Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge,

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record, Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH,

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at 65 Maple Street, Nor-wich Conn., within the time limited in the above and foregoing order. MARY J. WASHBURN. jan17d Administratrix.

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"I WISH WE WUZ IN JAIL"

We're livin' up a alley that is purty
hard to find—
An' living there in winter is a purty
steady grind!
There's rags stuck in th' winders so
th' wind won't blow so hard,
An' we ain't got no deorsteps, nor ne
walk down through the yard;
We got no yard at all, you see; an' ne
one comes to hall
An' bring us cheer an' gladness—so I
wish we wuz in jail.

I read how all them murderers an' thieves an' hold-up men
Has joyous dinners give 'em almost every now an' then,
An' people come to sing to 'em an' help 'em to reform—
An', anyway, I bet th' jail is almost always warm!
An' we sin't got too much to cat, an' slaier's gettin' pale.
So when I figger how it is, I wish we wuz in jail.

I recken that th' worst o' crimes is bein' out o' work.

No matter if you swing a pick, or drive a hoss, or clerk.

Seems like in' best folks thinks for you is to give you advice.

But if you're locked up in th' jail, w'y, then it's purty nice,

An' when th' cold win scoots up through th' floerin' in a gale.

I think how nice we all would feel if we could be in jail.

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1 bet they don't git crusts o' bread from someone's garbage pall, Nor have to sleep in gannysacks. I wish we wur in fall!

AD. Neubitt, in the Chicago Eventing Post.

VIEWS AND VAPIETIES Clever Sayings

"I've had a dozen proposals already this season." "Gracious! Good ones?" "Yes. All from Jack!"—Judge. Mrs. Hardin-I'd give snything for Marlon's voice. Mrs. Knoxlee-Well, she certainly needs something for it.

Los Angeles Express. "I hope your novel ends happily."
'Indeed it does. It ends in the marriage of the heroine and hero; does not go into their married life at all."—Houston Post.

meen last, do you suppose? Patrice— Why, I can't tell. I don't know how much money he's got.—Yonkers Statesman. "How about the sermon?" "The min-ister preached on the sinfulness of cheating at bridge." "You don't say!

Did he mention any names?"-Kansas

Patience-How long will their honey-

Maud—But how on earth did you get him to propose? Ethel—Oh, easily enough. I told him you were crass about him and reminded him that this was leap year.—Boston Transcript. Brown-Does he take things philosophically? Jones—Yes, but he doesn't part with them philosophically.—Wem-an's Home Companion.

Boarder—Say, this bacon is down-right bad! Landlady—That's queer. The butcher said it was only recently cured. Boarder—Well, it must have had a relapse—Satire. "Father swears he will never go to

At first he swore he would never go anywhere again."—Courier Journal. The Stranger—Queer place for a factory—right in the heart of your business section. The Native—Yes, that's where they manufacture the puro-country sausage. — Cleveland Plain

Dealer.

Lethargy Beach again." "That is strong talk." "Not so strong, either.

"I am glad to see, anyhow, that you sympathize with the under dog in this barbarous fight." "Sympathize with im? Gosh, mister, all the money I've ot is up on that dawg!"-Chicago Tribune.

"I see Burster has failed again. What's the matter with his business, anyway?" "His business is all right, but it is the way it's run; why, it couldn't be managed any worse if it was the government of the United States."-Life "I intended to give Wombat a little

friendly advice this morning." "And why didn't you?" "Why, he started to tell me how to run my affairs, and that's something I tolerate from no man."—Washington Herald. "Now, if I were only an ostrich," began the man at the breakfast table, as he picked up one of his wife's biscuits, "then—" "Yes," interrupted the patient better half, "then I might get a few feathers for that old hat I've worn for three winters."—Chicago

MUCH IN LITTLE During 1910 there were 218 steamers, 22 motor boats and 292 barges plying on the Amur river and tributaries, the

Miss Anna J. McKeag has been elected president of Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa. She was formerly, professor of education in Wellesley

William A. Larned, who has won the

icepest draft being 4 1-2 feet.

lawn tennis championship of the Unit-ed States for the seventh time, is 41. The challenger whom he defeated is 24 ears younger. A California woman got a from a poet for the reason that he al-lowed her only one cent a day. Yet that probably left him without any-

thing, suggests the Cleveland Leader,

The value of phonographic records

exported by this country last year was more than double that of the previous year. The exports under this head for 1910 were valued at \$2,709,950. Women rarely invent anything, but an exception is a new kind of curtain rod which will adjust itself to a win-dow frame of any width. The rod is

made to do this because it carries a

stiff spring. For some teason no mention of the name of Gen. William T. Sherman is contained on the walls or the pillars of fame in the national cemetery at Arlington, though the structure is sup-posed to carry all the names of the great leaders of the Civil war,

Siam is one of the few countries which boast of a corps of women police. The members of this Amazon goard are all old and ugly. They wear uniform, though they are not armed. Their chief duty is to act as gatekeepers of the inner or women's palace at Bangkok.

Bangkok.

The province of Quebec has lately appointed a special trade commissionat London, who is to make known advantages offered by the province for New Year's Day.

Also many other good things to intending settlers and investors. A permanent exhibit of the fruits, minerals and woods will be maintained in the commissioner's office, together with literature, maps and statistics of the resources of that province.

> Examination of the figures regarding the general use of agricultural ma-chinery and implements in Russia rechinery and implements in Russia re-veals a great increase from year to year. In 1880 only 30,000,000 rubles (\$15.450,000) worth of agricultural ma-chinery was in use in this country; in 1908 the amount had increased to 65, 000,000 rubles (\$33,445,000), in 1900 to \$5,000,000 rubles (\$43,775,000), and in 1910 to 93,000,000 rubles (\$47,395,000),